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1. The villages of Porodin, Lazec, Kanina, Zabljani, and Bareshina, consisting respectively of 70, 192, 50, 74 and 75 families have made up the Community of Porodin since 1950. The population of the Community was Orthodox, except for a Moslem faction of about 40 families in Lazac.

2. The Chairman of the Community was Traian Dimovski; the Secretary was Stase Gecovski; and other employees were Jovan Cikarovski and Boze Bozevski. The Political Secretary of the seven-member Communist Party cell in Porodin was Done Mladenovski. A militia unit of 15 men, led by Sergeant Kole Nastinski, had its headquarters on the Porodin-Veljusha road.

3. The collective in Porodin was established in 1945, and in the autumn of 1948 the peasants were forced to join it. In 1949 and 1950 the buildings for the collective offices, the warehouse and the stable were constructed. In September 1951, it had five work brigades, about 1,000 sheep, 82 cattle, and the following equipment: one old American Allis-Chalmers tractor; one new 120 horsepower Ansaldo tractor; one old 3-ton Dodge truck; and one old Hungarian Hofer and Schranz harvesting machine. Members of the collective received 250 kilograms of wheat per year. Their salary was 150 dinars per day, but the value of the food they received was deducted from this sum.

4. In early September 1951, the chairman of the collective was Nikola Gecovski; the accountant was Zivko Mitrovski; and the warehouse attendant was Georgi Lukovski. Gecovski was also the district deputy to the Macedonian Parliament.

5. In July and August 1951, a certain Kolic, a UDB official in Bitolj, in a speech to collective members stated substantially the following:

> They should not expect to get out of the collective, nor expect the dissolution of collectives in Yugoslavia. They must work hard to help the regime complete the socialization of the country, and then living conditions will improve. They should not expect that the creation of another party will be permitted. He concluded by stating that persons opposing these principles would be arrested.

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6. The following personalities in the Porodin area were reported:

a. Pando Novacevski, born in Porodin, was in 1947 a UDB captain in charge of the district UDB office in Bitolj. He was later transferred to the UDB office in Skoplje, where he is now a high-ranking officer;

b. Petre Novacevski, brother of Pando and also from Porodin, Minister of Interior in the Macedonian Government in Skoplje;

c. KOS Second Lieutenant Nase Gecevski, from Porodin, has been imprisoned in a military prison for certain irregularities in his work; and

d. UDB Captain Risto Trpenovski, from the village of Veljusha, has been imprisoned in a military prison for embezzling State funds.

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